Provo, Utah

ince, Concert Tickets On Sale Wednesday

iiors Explain ss Project Classmates

Il staff of senior students orking on a two-pronged Anniversary Fund Senior by contacting their fellow

first plan is for graduating ts to buy a \$10,000 life in-e policy from the company ir choice and assign the

SECOND plan is a special ment fund policy bought
Beneficial Life Insurance
ny in the name of the
\$1.00

senior student is being to sign for one of these ms or state, why he would not to participate, accord-Raymond Beckham, execucretary of the Alumni As-

ident might be able to par-

A combination ticket for the A combination ticket for the dance and concert will cost \$5.00 per couple. Students desiring reserved seats must present their ticket at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office prior to the concert and with an additional 25 cents per person will receive a reserved seat. Tickets will be colored to designate refreshment times for the dance. When purchasing the ticket, one must indicate which refreshment time is preferred.

A ticket for the dance alone will cost \$3.50 per couple and must be purchased before the night of the dance. Because of the limited space in the East Gym, only 1.400 dance tickets will be sold for each night according to.

Concert tickets alone will be \$1.00 per person with the same procedure applying if reserve seats are desired. Concert tickets will be sold at the Smith Fieldhouse up to and including the night of the concert.

Dance tickets and combination Beckham suggested post-the form to the time when to the event. Joseph Smith Build-dent might be able to par-fler if he is unable to do so McKay Bilg, and Eyring Science



Beneficial Chairman To Speak

DeWitt J. Paul, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Beneficial Finance Company, will speak at the Wednesday Devo-tional Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MR. PAUL, a native Utahn and active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served on a Church mission from

For 30 years he has been engaged in the consumer finance business starting as Assistant Manager of the Beneficial Finance Company in Salt Lake City. Mr. Paul is currently on the Executive Committee of the New Jersey State Chamber of Company and is presently serving as merce and is presently serving as Secretary and a member of the Board of the National Founda-tion for Consumer Credit.

tion for Consumer Credit.

MR. PAUL was a delegate to
the White House Conference on
Education and is a member of the
Board of Directors and First
Vice President of the National
Better Business Bureau.

With his wife and six children,
he is now living in Short Hills,
N. I.

phomore Elections Not Final ting Proceedings Reviewed;

ina Fielding se Staff Writer

ourt hearing to determine tr there was enough evi-to bring trial in a charge proper ballot handling by ections Committee was rul-in by the studentbody Su-Court Monday night

ISSUE, WHICH will come d April 16, states: "That y existed for candidates the sophomore class elected that Will Dublin and

d War Survival hends Upon **b**d Espionage

United States must have a spionage agency to survive cold war but that agency be directed and supervised

tated Andrew Tully, formshington correspondent and inguished journalist, to a m Young University forum

ce Monday.

E JOB OF the CIA is to information. This inforist then used as a basis

is then used as a basis nerican foreign policy." in the last ten years, act to Mr. Tully, the CIA has ten meddled in other couninternal affairs and interwith foreign policy, thus g a poor international rep-

King Solomon were to the following reasons.

(a) Improper electioneering and inequity in voting.

(b) Improper balloting and balloting.

for the sophomore class vice presidency. Will Dublin, who is bringing the charge on his be-half, is a junior majoring in rec-

reation.

As a result, the sophomore class primaries will not be declared valid until after the trial. ASBYU and all other class primaries have been declared final by the court.

SPECIFIC CHARGES DRAGE
by Dublin were:
(1) Inequity in voting procedure, to wit: (a) Campaign material was present at the polls furnished by the Elections Committee (b) the blank ballots were not official ballots because they contained neither the name of the University, the office nor the conditions of the provided of the provided

candidate.
(2) The election rules do not state how long the ballots must be kept if any member of the studentbody wishes to challenge the

election.

THE COURT WAS presided over by Chief Justice, Scott Bergeson, assisted by associate Justices Bill Hills and Eugene Lam-

is then used as a basis nerican foreign policy."
in the last ten years, ac gto Mr. Tully, the CIA has en meddled in other counternal affairs and internal af

SPECIFIC CHARGES brought Deadline Set

Platforms, qualifications and photographs of all final candiphotographs of all final candi-dates will be printed in Wednes-day's Universe. Changes must be in Becki Fill-

Campus Will Go 'Arty'

For two weeks beginning Monday, BYU campus will feature the arts in the annual Fine Arts Festival. Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, the Festival will feature lectures, discussions, displays and other activities in music, art, speech, drama, English, modern languages and dance

dance.

THE MUSIC DEPT., under the direction of Dr. Crawford Gates, chairman of the department, will present a 400-member chorus and symphony orchestra group in concert on Monday. They will perform two of the pieces which the musicians took on the 2,500 mile tour to California, Nevada and Utah—"Magnificat in D" by Bach and "Belshazzar's Feast" by Walton.

Feast" by Walton.
Other activities sponsored by the Music Dept. will include faculty and student recitals and a program on KUED-TV entitled the "Wonders of Music."
The Art Dept. will hold an openhouse during the Festival with displays in sculpture and other forms, according to Richard Gun, chairman. Religious prints covering 500 years will also be shown.

RRADINGS and orations by students will be sponsored by the Speech Dept. under the direction of Morris Clinger. An extemporaneous speaking contest has also been scheduled.

A public debta behaveous a BYII Jr. Examin

been scheduled.

A public debate between a BYU team and a California university team, speech and hearing exhibits and films will also be part of the two week observance.

"Rashomon," Japanese play will be the contribution of the Dramatic Arts Dept. Prior to the play.

"Rashomon," Japanese play will be the contribution of the Dramatic Arts Dept. Planner, assistant properties of the play, Spencer J. Planner, assistant properties of the play of the play

ature."
The combined talents of the English and Dramatic Arts Dept. will present dramatic readings from the works of Dr. Clinton F. Larson, associate professor of Larson, associate professor of English who has published sever-al plays and poems. PHYSICAL EDUCATION as an

art expression through dance will be sponsored by the Physical Ed-ucation Dept.

The International Folk Dancers

The International Folk Dancers will execute folk dances in bright authentic costumes while Orchests, a modern dance club, will present movements in a more abstract form. The Ballroom Dancers will demonstrate the favorite ballroom dances of the United States.

Forum speakers during the Festival will represent the arts. Hans Conreid, radio and televis-ion actor, and Albert Burke, tele-vision artist will be the guest lec-

A student assembly will fea-ture a combination of fine art personnel and students in a story centered around the parable of the talents and the joy which comes from developing one's tal-ents.

English Dept. Jr. Examination

The Junior English Proficiency examination will be given Saturday for all juniors or seniors who have not taken the test, announced Charles Tate of the English

Admission and registration by current activity card, with photo attached, will begin at 7:30 and

THE SCHEDULE will be as

Those who plan to certify to

A-H-230 ESC, 8-11 a.m.

I-N-260 ESC, 8-11 a.m.

O-Z-270 ESC, 8-11 a.m.

Those who don't plan to cer-

A-H-230 ESC, 12-2 p.m.

I-N-260 ESC, 12-2 p.m. O-Z-270 ESC, 12-2 p.m.

The test is designed to keep students aware of their writing prowess throughout their school years. It tests the depth of so-phistication of languages each struphistication of language each dent has, Prof. Tate stated.

THE PASSING percentage this year has been around 84 to 85% which is higher than usual compared to other years. If a student should fail the examination, however, he will be required to take English 15, a remedial course, be-fore he can re-take the proficiency examination. The exam is a graduation requirement.

It may prove helpful to those taking the exam to review theme writing and reading comprehension. Also, a description of the test is in the booklet, "English Standards at BYU," available at the bookstore, he reported.

Each student should supply his own pencil for the exam.

Changes must be in Becki Pilimore's box, the Universe office, 144 SSC by noon Tuesday. Candidates who did not have their photographs printed in the primary election may submit a photograph and \$4, according to election committee procedure. Word limit on platforms is 50 words. Many candidates have confused a 150-word platform sheet requested by the elections committee with the 50-word Universe limit.

The names of the sophomore secretarial candidates were lands to the U.S., Britain and West Germany, diplomatic sources secretarial candidates were lands.

SIAGON, Viet Nam—A Vietnamese Air Force B26 with two American and one Vietnamese officers aboard crashed while on a strafing mission. Spotter planes saw no signs

by United Press International

Iniverse Editorial Page

Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor

FOREVER NOW, AND

The recent primary elections indicate a few interesting questions in the way student government is apparently evaluated by the

The indication is that those finalists for The indication is that those finalists for studentbody offices were elected because they had the best campaign gimmicks and shows. In addition, it seems that the candidate to be elected must follow the stereotyped image of sophistication, sauve manner, dynamic personality, good look — all this plus being a two-dab man.

The primary elections further indicated The primary elections further indicated that the editor has had a misconception all year as to the functions of student government, according to the desires of the students. Ideally, we have hoped that student government could be something other than a group of social cocordinators interested more in the symbolism of the office than the representation they can afford.

The indications point to the same type of

The indications point to the same type of government next year; and consecutive years, as we have witnessed this year. Therefore, let us be realistic. The students have voted the social wheels into the finals for the top offices, not the two candidates which had the real potential and desire to work hard, but lacked the social imited to the control of the property of the control of the control

sire to work hard, but lacked the social images and show desired by the students.

Maybe it is unfair to suggest that the candidates must be blanned for any lack of real issues in the campaign, for perhaps the administration takes care of the issues of importance to the studentbody, maybe rightly so. For when student government shows responsibility in the area of their present limitations, future freedom may be enhanced. The ideas a candidate has to represent the studentbody according to the bounds in

which he can work may be important.

Now that we are voting for the social cause, let us examine the presidential candidates. On one hand we have a candidate that has had little experience in student affairs on this campus and has been relatively unknown until the recent campaigning. On the other hand we see an individual which has served as Vice President of Student Relations this year, but going into this office had somewhat the same qualifications as our debre conviliate services. other candidate now has.

Therefore, depending upon the social effectiveness of the job you have seen accomplished in the office of the experienced candidate this year as opposed to the potential a new officer might offer and the chance he may deserve, it is assured that the stu-dentbody will be led by the best social im-

It is amazing to see the campaign organization and mechanics of the various candidates. Isn't it too bad we can't have the real thinkers, the campaign managers, in the leadership positions? Maybe then we could see some effective government.

Along this line it may be interesting to note the extent of the innances needed for the campaigns. The election rules are a farce in the light of the money that has gone into these campaigns. It is possible that the can-didates themselves did not pay for the ex-travagance, but somebody did. The election rules call for a limit on campaign expendi-tures, but this does not include ingenuity projects. The rules are so flexible, anything goes. Peace!

Editor, A. Ronald Peterson

Widstoe Writes on Widstoe

9. WHAT IS A LIBERAL RE-9. WHAT IS A EIDERGAL RE-LIGION? by John A. Widtsoe of religion, if that religion of the Council of the Twelve. Tak-that it rests upon unchar en from pages 37-40 of Evidences truth. Neither can one be a and Reconciliations.

Reid E. Bankhead

"The word liberal, correctly used, has a noble meaning. The true liberal hates slavery of ev-ery kind. He battles for human freedom. He wans liberty in ery kind. He battles for human freedom. He wans liberty in thought and action. He is tolerant, free from bigotry, and generous in all his deeds. He places truth above all else and hungers for full truth. He welcomes all new improvements and calls for more—the telegraph, electric light, telegraph, else described in the state of the light, telegraph, else described in the state of the light, and the state of the light, and the light state of the light st

with full respect to civil and more desus of all law. In short, the liberal seeks the title to make better the day in which to, or u he lives, and he becomes therefore a crusader for the betterment church. of the human race.

of the human race.
"Such a liberal, to accomplish
his purpose, holds fast, without
the least concession, to the convictions of his soul. He is anchored to the rock of truth, as he may
see it. He never wavers from the
basic, underlying principles of the
cause, whether of churen or state,
to which he is committed. All the
world knows how and where he
stands.

"His liberalism lies in his con stant attempt to make the under-lying unchanging principles of the cause he represents serve the the cause he represents serve the changing conditions of the day. He may differ with the superficial conventions of the past, but not with its established truths. He may refuse to continue the church architecture of the past but will insist that the ancient truths of the gospel be taught in every building dedicated to were truths of the gospel be taught in every building dedicated to wor-ship. He may be forever seeking, under changing conditions, to make the doctrine of human bro-therhood more effective in behalf of the needy. He is a believer who seeks to use his beliefs in every concern of his life.

concern of his life.

"Unfortunately, the word liberal is not always properly used, it has been used, or misused, for so many purposes that its original meaning has largely vanished. Word-juggling, making a good word cover a doubtful or an ugly cause, is an age-old pastime. Words are too often used as shields to hide or disguise truth, many men are inclined to hide their true motives behind a word. "The self-called liberal is usu-

"The self-called liberal is ally one who has broken with the fundamental principles or guid-ing philosophy of the group to which he belongs. He is an un-believer. He claims membership in an organization but does not believe in its basic concepts, and sets out to reform it by changing its foundations. He is forever entangling his unbelief with his membership. He wants the protection of the organization, therefore refuses to admit frankly that he related the further than the forest the further than the feet of the forest the further than the feet of the forest the further than the feet of refuses to admit trankly that he ending journey. It is muc rejects the fundamental beliefs of the endless combination of the cause and seeks truth else- few numerical digits from si where. It is a species of coward-to increasingly larger num ice. In the United States, com-Members of the Church of a fundamental state, and the state of the Church of a fundamental state, and the state of the church of the state of the church of the state of the church of the state of the

Editor, Dally Universe:

There were several students on campus including myself who caployed the discussion on liceral and conservative religion. Brothers and conservative religion. Brothers and conservative religion. Brothers are trivially prominent leaders of the Church with what he later discussed as liberal religion, I concede to Brother Bennion his right to do this. However, on the other hand, in my own opinion he misrepresented those he named.

I thought it would be interesting to the studentbody at BYU to near from one of the prophets who was called a liberal. It just so happens that this great Propiet John A. Widstoe has left his views on liberal religion.

9. WHAT IS A LIBERAL RE-

"It is folly to speak of a li al in religion except in the i cation of the underlying doc to human needs. It would be to human needs, it would it preposterous as speaking of eral science, since science upon truthful observations curre. It is only in the use of entific discoveries that the liberal may be used. One ϵ accepts or rejects truth. The no middle course.

"Proponents of a "liberal "Proponents of a moerar-ion" are probably not certa the foundations of their faith and characterize their trust by the word liberal-are doubters. For example, a tholic or Protestant Christian denies the literal resurrection Jesus Christ has no right to the title liberal. He is an agr to, or unbeliever in, a fundatal, necessary doctrine of church.

"It is well to beware of p who go about proclaiming they or their churches are lit The probabilities are that structure of their faith is but sand and will not withstam storms of truth. Usually, if try to define their liberalism teeth of the wolf appear under sheep's clothing.

and tumult of opinions, I said to myself: What is t done? Who of all these p are right . . ?" Thus cam first great vision of Joseph S. ther types of the consequence of truths must be used for hi good. The gospel has value as it fosters the welfare of i who have accepted it. Fur the Church recognizes that is constant change on earth insists that every change respect and use th ebasic trine of the Church. It dec trine of the Church. It dee that men "live and move and their being" under the lan progress, Change steps upor heels of change in the unfo of a progressive universe, simple eternal truths of exists are combined and experience. are combined and combined a in different ways, but progre ely to serve man on his n ending journey. It is much the endless combination of few numerical digits from si

Campus Comment and Controversy

the convenience of the convenien

Defends Bennion

Editor, Daily Universe:

In defense of Dr. Lowell Bennion who, in the light of the Bennio-Riddle "debate," needs a defense, the following comments are offered for consideration, Mr. Paul Yearout has criticized Dr. Bennion, for what he terms mix. Taul Year out has criticized Dr. Bennion for what he terms misrepresentation, construction of artificial distinctions, misquotation, and self-contradiction. Could to the that its Mr. Yearout who is guilty of illogic and misuse of reason when he criticizes Dr. Bennion's statements'. In the context of his writings, Dr. Bention's statements'. In the context of his writings, Dr. Bention's statements' in the context of his writings, Dr. Bention's statements article is not, however, to test the logic of Dr. Bennion's statements but to make a plea that future guest speakers be shown a more genuinc Clifficistan resatument than genuinc Christian treatment than that given Dr. Bennion by his BYU hosts.

If anyone concerned with the recent debate is to be censured or criticized, it should be those responsible for conducting the program so irresponsibly.

gram so irresponsibly.

Responsible debaters and audiences know that before the friendly formal discussion, controversial terms are carefully defined; and the introduction of issues too complex for immediate or satisfactory resolution is specifically prohibited. The sponsors seriously in error when they falled to insist on complete and concrete definitions of terms such

out should cry "sophism"! What appears to Mr. Yearout to be mis-representation, construction of artificial distinctions, misquota-tion, and self-contradiction might well be a misunderstanding of terms.

The sponsors were also in error for assigning the first speech to Dr. Benmon. Unless contestants have drawn straws or unless there nave drawn straws or unless there is a definite burden of proof to be assumed, the guest speaker should, by the rules of courtesy, be entitled to the second speech, be expectably if there is little or no expectably for there is little or no first Dr. Bennion was appealed first Dr. Bennion was appealed in the discount of the proof of the proo vantage of his own position as second speaker. Instead of merely stating the position of the "conservative," Dr. Riddle spent much time in interpreting Dr. Bennion's "liberal" position for the pullone. Brother Biddle sevices audience, Brother Riddle obvious ly "made points" with the majority of his pro-BYU listeners, but failed to do so with those who sensed the injustice of the situ-

Where was the voice of the much-needed moderator when Brother Riddle so unfairly drop-ped the Negro-Priesthood bomb? In a limited discussion of the Benmion-Riddle type, this issue was entirely inadmissable. Whether Dr. Bennion's stand on this issue of satisfactory resolution is spe- Dr. Bennion's stand on this issue cifficially prohibited. The sponsors is right or wrong is immaterial of the Bennion-Riddle debate were 'The point is that Dr. Bennion seriously in error when they fall; could not hope to begin to reasted to insist on complete and con- onably define his stand on that crede definitions of terms such issue in five or ten minutes, let as prophecy, religion, science, alone five or ten hours. Did Broauthority, revelation, and reason, ther Riddle know this? 'Did he It is no wonder that Mr. Year intentionally drop the bomb to

make his own position seem more tenable? In a well-organized dc-bate an impartial moderator would never have admitted Bro-ther Riddle's question about the Megro. Though it may have seemed so to many, Dr. Bennion was not on trial for his beliefs. The Prophet Joseph would likely have called this scene a travesty of Justice (D.H.C. V, 340).

It is dangerous to interpret any man's position on the basis of one speech or one article. It is wrong to censure a man for his honest convictions (D.H.C. C, 340). honest convictions (D.H.C. C, 340)-Before leveling value judgments at Dr. Bennion or his "liberal" position, it would be well to read a number of his books which rep-resent his position in greater, misinterpretable detail. Read cautiously! Read with an open mindmind!

mind!

We (BYU students and faculty) owe Dr. Bennion an apology for the mismanagement of the discussion and for the misuse of his person because of it. A letter expressing our regret should be forthcoming from the sponsors. We should have no fear in send-time of the sendent o neart and so great an understand-ing for the weaknesses of human nature, will never hold a grudge against our school in spite of the injustice he suffered at our

Harry Davis

DAILY UNIVERSE

DALLY UNIVERS

Published Monday through Priday
during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods
in a vacation and examination periods
college term by the Associated Stacetts of Brigham Young University
tion and staff. Second class Yaul
der act of Conference 1982, under act of Conference 2 1982, unprivate Staff Second Conference 2 1982, under act of Conference 2 1982, unterm of the Second Second

Cyclists Search Bike History Case History Illustrates

ett : Patent Office was created for ithe proposed in English et al. I in it became popular in English and America despite on ingenious Americans furthered and disadvantage: the pastoner fields as well; the bicycle could coast downhil, but has rightly been called "the father back up again had to hoist to the motor car and the grant-achine, weighing some 50 father of the sirphane".

ses violent reaction greeted elecicpée, sensation of the Paris Exposition. Picture wooden wheels with iron the seat on a steel spring up between the wheels, the proposition of the prop A CONVEYANCE for would wheels, though, the Bone-had nothing on the Kan-Efforts to increase biking resulted in a strange-look-ntraption with a front wheel ag to over five feet in dia- and a rear wheel shrink-wm to 12 inches or less. It

might be surprised at some the Weed Sewing Machine Co. of control of the wind the wind sewing Machine Co. of control of the sewing Machine Co. of control of the country is leading many and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was born, and soon grew into one of the country's leading many factures. The English Safety was provided in the safety of the Safety was provided in the safety of the safe

sachine, weighing some 50, sonto his shoulders.

1840, a Scotsman named dartick MacMillan outflited Idaelilty which the training and and was promptly arrested using a commotion in the set violent reaction greeted elbedpede, sensation of the lebedpede, sensation of the lebedpede in the lebedped in the

EVER HEAR OF a couple of iron pring — Wilbur and Orville? They s, the were in the bike business in Dayton, Ohio, when they made their historic Kitty Hawk flight.

historic Kitty Hawk flight.

According to the Bicycle Institute, biking even helped emanelpate the nation's womenfolk!

Finding their voluminous skirts

unhandy' for cycling, women

adopted the famous "bloomer,"

and discarded the rigid corsetry

prescribed for the prim and proper

prescribed for the prim and proper

prescribed for the trim,

alert Gibson Gid.

alert Gibson Gid.

BHEE ERDING quickly became.

CT BEST THING TO BEING HOME

MOTHER'S DAY WOULD BE TO

KE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY AT

B.Y.U. PHOTO STUDIO FOR YOUR

The studio where everyday prices

are "special."

E HER YOUR PORTRAIT.

THER'S DAY GIFT.

Bieycling contests have been popular since the debut of the six-day bicycle race in 1898, Amersix-day hieycle race in 1898, Americans were agog at at the exploits of the ten-man bike (largest ever built, it was 23 feet long and weighted 305 pounds) which zipped through Walton, Mass., at a reputed 40 m.p.h. On the international scene, cycling contests have been part of the Olympic Games since their revival at Athens in 1896, with France and Italy usually rolling to yelfory. Italy usually rolling to victory.

WHILE THE U.S. boasts its Tour of Somerville, N. J., the most famous bieyele road race is the 21-day, 3120-mile Tour de France — including a stretch of gravel road over a \$500 foot high mountain! One man, Louison Belle and the second of the evelist to do so.

As for speed, a French florist named Meiffret holds the world's record — on Sept. 29, 1961, he raced a bicycle approximately § of a mile at 128 m.p.h.

and a rear wheel shrinkwm to 12 inches or less. If
geed but so little stability
the rider struck a stone or
on the road, he was thrown
of on his face,
or merry way in these conmerry way in these
conmerry way in these
conmerry have in the solution of the solution

IN NOVEMBER, 1960. Tom broke into a high school, and la-ter in the night he engaged in the stealing of radios, guitars and hub caps. The next year, when the boy was 17, he was assigned to Pinehills.

Although by this time he had

Although by this time he had acquired a long record of police charges, Tom, like the other Pine-hill boys, was allowed freedom of action in his community. He had no further police referrals. "JONIES SOON became sensitive to other people's needs, and he also gained an insight into his more considered to the people of the pe

AFTER his release in october, 1961, Tom graduated from high school, crediting Pinehills for giving him the desire to complete school. Tom's grade-point average increased a full grade point, and he stopped drinking and stealing. stealing.

During his high school days Tom started a dance band, which played in different areas of the

"He was recently called to the Southern States Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints," Mr. Scott concluded.

GUARANTEED

LOWEST PRICES



"Congratulations! You have just made our one mil-lionth request for a raise!"



EVERYTHING ON SALE

FAMOUS **ROWLEY'S MILK SHAKES** ONLY TOC



with any purchase of \$2.00 or more this week at

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE ON SALE

This Week Only!

At Terrific Discounts!

Textbooks 20% off L.D.S. Religion 30% off Paperbacks 20% and 40% off

837 NORTH 7 EAST - 1/2 Block South of Knight-Mangum

Esterbrook Pens 40% off Scrap Books 40% off Looseleaf Notebooks 40% off Sweat Shirts 20% and 40% off

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS

SITY BOOKS

Ext. 2017

Inaugural Ball To Climax Election Week

The East Gym will be the scene of the Inaugural Ball, Friday. The dance, which will start at 9 p.m., will be the climax of the elections week at which time the winners will be announced.

The colonial theme which has been carried out during the election weeks will provide the style for the dance decorations. Music will be furnished by the Gary Madsen combo.

At 10 p.m. the intermission will be held at which time the winning candidates will be announced. During a brief ceremony this year's officers will present the newly elected ones with white sweater, according to Jennylea Wotherspoon, chairman.

Tickets for the dressy dress dance will be \$1 per couple.

Cadets and Angels Slate Exotic Luau

ROTC cadets and the Angel Flight members will hold an exotic luau, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Wasatch School.

Dress will follow the style in south sea islands. Door prizes will be given for the most original costume and best dressed. An exotic menu and dancing are planned. Professional entertainment will provide the intermis-



This "Abstract Flowers" print by Mr. Dino is featured in a three-quarter sleeve overblouse in sleek double knit jersey. The lined pants pick up the overblouse colors perfectly and ride easily with adjustable tab waistband.

Tobacco Institute Disagrees

causes of acute infectious diseases have proved "disappointing" in the search for the causes of such chronic disease as lung cancer.

THE TOBACCO and Health ar-The Tubaccu and realth article quoted from a study published by Drs. Theodor D. Sterling, John J. Phair and Jagdish Rustagi of the University of Cincinnati in the American Industrial

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Horizon and the state of the control of the article, the that three scientists have questioned the value of "classical" statistical methods in studies reporting increased death risk from chronic disease among smokers.

The Institute publication, Tobacco and Health, said the scientists found that methods which worked well in identifying the causes of acute infectious diseases have proved "disappointing" in the search for the causes of such said and the said a



COUGAR CONOCO SERVICE George & Tony Heidt 816 North 700 East - Provo

STAE INSPECTION STATION

- Muffler & Exhaust System Repairs
- Brake Relining & Repairing Tune-up
- Wheel Balancing & Packing
- Lube, Oil Changing, Filters
 Tires Batteries Accessories

THE BEST SERVICE IN PROVO

Three nI A Tthousand Studer Receive Straight A Grade

Last semester 18 students who some interesting statistics. carried 15 or more hours of credit earned straight A grades in all their classes, according to Dar-rell Moses, chairman of the Department of Academic Standards. These students thus earned a dis-tinction which was achieved by three students in every thou-

An examination of data con-cerning these students revealed

Angel Flight Has Easter Bunny Fun

The Angel Flight is once again going to play Easter Bunny for the BYU married students' child-

An Easter egg hunt, an annual event, will find many excited chil-dren at Hawes Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse, April 13 from 10 am. to 12 noon, according to Karen Thornburgh, publicity manager for Angel Flight.

clety Editor Evy Morrison st. Hditor Dana Morrison porters Sally Lowe Shirley Jordon, Ellen Jacobsen Dorothy Birkinbine

group includes 11 males, females; two fifth-year pr sionals, six seniors, five jui sionals, six seniors, five justwo sophomores, and two f

There are also four matechnology majors, two his two teacher education, two trical engineering and two cical science majors and one in French, mechanical enging, food and nutrition, chury, English, and pre-med.

Twelve were single; ten living at home, six off car and two on campus. Two car 19 credit hours, and six carricredit hours or above last se

lows: Estella Diane Asay, S. Ashmen, Kathryn R. Ashw Guy Irving Colby, Barton gene Dahneke, Bonnie J. Ge. Jillaine Hadfield, James W. Hansen.

Also listed were Russe Jackson, Glade H. Lybbert, neth W. McHenry, Willian Mitchell, James B. Nielsen, rin Pace, Michael Edward P. Alyce C. Schiess, Clofford ' Warner, and Jerrold Glenn I who has achieved the addit wanter, and Jerroid Glenn I who has achieved the addit distinction of having a str A average for his total of than three years of work at



FASTER'S INTHE BASKET . . but we're still hatching chic! If you stay cooped up, you may find yourself walking on egg shells. But if you hurry, you'll be able to strut in style at the big

Easter Parade.

EASTER EARLY WEEK SPECIAL Breck Enduring Permanent Wave reg. 12.95

Tues., Wed., Thurs. only 9.95

Phone FR 3-1856

"BEAUTY SALON"

Charge it - Pay just 1/6 monthly

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU TH' FELLA WHO HAS SOME **CHEM I** WORK BOOKS, A TEXT, AN MISCELLANEOUS BITS OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR SALE ?"

Is BIG BROTHER watching you

WILL HE BE IN "1984"

chaeology r Saturday

ected papers on the archae-of the scriptures will be mited Saturday in the Four-th Annual Symposium of the ensity Archaeological Soci-according to Professor Ross Christensen, Department man and general secretary-urer of the Society.

Up professors, students, rents of advanced degrees and
is interested in this field are
resent their papers on sucstas as "Preparation and
aution in Scriptural Study,"
roah Necho II and the Abm Scroll," "A Comparison of
titian and LDS Theologies,"
Tree-of-Life Symbol in AnIsrael," Israel.'

HER subjects will be "The ascript Discoveries of the Testament in Perspective," 'A New Approach to the Gephy of the Book of Mormon."

e symposium will begin at a.m. in 184 JKB. The charge ion-society members will be cents per person.

e U.A.S. has grown from charter members in 1949 to ty 900 members throughout vorld today. Anyone interest-the archaeology of the Bi-Book of Mormon, and Pearl reat Price may join the soupon payment of three dol-

e Annual Symposium on the aeology of the Scriptures originally held to share find-among students and schol-n this field.

Juickies...

ins are now underway for unual Bryce-Zion field trip, groups will leave; one Frimorning to return Saturday mornio return Sunday evening, and one Saturday mornio return Sunday evening, at least is 5 dollars which des transportation, 3 meals a and a guide book. Informal and registration may be obdat 290 ESC. and registration d at 290 ESC.

SPANISH DISCUSSION

e subject of the talk to be 1 by Mr. Rodolfo Casos to Spanish Club Wednesday will n Peruvian economic condi-Mr. Casos will speak in ish. The lecture will be held p.m. in the multi-purpose of the SFLC.

MODEL TRYOUTS

odel tryouts for the AWS-spring fashion show will be Thursday in 3263 SFLC 4-6 p.m. Only freshmen are

CHILEAN LECTURE

ctor Ricardo Benavides, honctor Ricardo Benavides, hon-7 doctor at the University of will speak Thursday at in 270 ESC. He will discuss levelopment of Chilean liter-as it compares to the cur-writings of America and Eu-Dr. Benavides will speak vanish; the public is invited.

-CALCARES PROJECT

mbers of Y-Calcares will Wednesday at the back door e JKB at 6:20 p.m. to work as service project. Members ne service project. Mer asked to be in uniform.

FEATURE STAFF
ure Editor Diana Brown
Feature Editor Karen Elder
ure Writers Lavina Fielding,
Ja Neane Allen, Sandra
Boyd, Ardean Toler

mposium Set Best Movie Oscar Goes To 'Lawrence of Arabia'

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
(UPI — Movie stars, aglitter
with diamonds and bundled
against the chill ocean air, got
the 35th annual academy awards
off to a roaring start Monday,
evening by signing autographs
for 2,000 fans who greeted each
arriving limousine with cheers.
Sentia Loren Lectaroris beat

Sophia Loren, last year's best actress, arrived on the arm of her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, and spoke briefly from a flood-

lit platform. lit platform.

The stars, wearing wide grins, paused in a roped off section of civic auditorium to display their furs and finery. Among the arrivals were nominees Gregory Peck, Lee Remek, Angela Lansbury (in a full-length mink over an off-white evening gown). They, too, waved and spoke to screaming teen-agers in the stands.

Television cameras followed the regal passage of the stars along the red carpeted entrance as photo bulbs flashed and kleig-lights brightened the clear eve-

ning sky.

The bleachers, rising 40 feet high on each side of the building, filled early with some fans arriving at 5 a.m. Others crowded across the street and traffic was jammed around the auditorium. Best screen play based on material from another medium was liotton Foote, To Kill a Mocking-the traffic was the story and screenplay written directly for screen was Divorce—Italian Style, Ennio de Conconi, Alfredo Glametti, Pietro Germi.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was ning sky

"Lawrence of Arabia" was voted best motion picture of 1962 tonight as it swept other awards in the 35th annual os-

car derby.

Gregory Peck won the best actor award of 1962 for his per-

Visibly moved, Peck, wearing glasses, told 2,500 celebrities in civic auditorum and a nationwide television audience: "Thank you. Thank you Harper Lee, Allan Pacula, Robert Mullgan (his producer and direction). ducer and director), all my good friends and associates . . . who lent me affection."

Best director was David Lean Lawrence of Arabia, Columbia.

Anne Bancroft won the best actress award of 1962 for her performance in "The Miracle Worker."

Little Patty Duke, 16, became the first child star in screen his-tory to win a major academy award as best supporting acress in "The Miracle Worker."

Character actor Ed Begley, 62, was voted the best supporting ac-tor of 1962 for his role as a ruth-less politician in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Miss Duke, in the role of deaf, blind and mute Helen Keller as a child, said a timid "Thank you" on receiving her golden statuette from last year's best supporting actor George Chakiris.

She flew out from her home in New York City for the biggest moment of her life. Not even Shirley Temple won a full-fledg-ed, full-sized Oscar during her

Best music score, substantially original was Lawrence of Arabia, Maurice Jarre, Columbia.
Best scoring of music, adaptation or treatment: "The Music Man," by Ray Meindorf, Warner Bros

Best achievement, short sub-ects, cartoons: The Hole, John Best achievement, short Subjects, cartioons: The Hole, John and Faith Hubley.
Best achievement, short subjects, live action: Happy Anniversary, Pierre Etaix and J. C. Carriere, producers. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management **Training Program**

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

School) before the men move into full sales work. Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to sale work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales. In the sale of the s

V. STANLEY BENFELL

Agency Supervisor

On Wednesday, April 10, 1963 Beginning at 9:00 a.m. - Placement Center

Connecticut Mutual Life



HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER - MEN-

Rent your After Six formal outfit from Clark's-Dinner Jacket \$4, complete outfit \$8.50, and receive one chance.

Purchase your own Dinner Jacket for \$31.50 and receive Three chances

TO THE WINNERS!!

The key to this sleek (Ashton Hertz) 1963 *Impala, yours for the evening, and a delectable (your choice from the Royal Menu) dinner for 4 at the romantic Royal Inn after the Prom-(Drawing will be held Thursday, 6 p.m.)

YOUR MEMORABLE RED CARPET EVENING COURTESY OF CLARK'S

*Anyone can enter.

BE THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS FOR THE NIGHT OF THE PROM WITH THE KEY TO THIS NEW IMPALA AND A DELICIOUS (After the Dance) DINNER FOR 4 AT THE ROYAL INN.

GIRLS-

Choose your formal gown from our exciting collection of long or short formals priced from \$24.95 and receive 3 chances.



If you've already ordered, drop in and register

On Thin Ice With Bud

principally with his ideas and feelings on the local sports best.

Brigham Young University has thus far proved to be a power in overall competition in the Western Athelic Conference. Currently the Cougar teams have placed BYU on top of the WAC standings.

The Mountain Cats are leading the loop with an overall total of 24 points. This is by virtue of a first place ribbon in wrestling, two second place finishes (one in cross country and another in basketball) and two faunth place marks (one in football and the other in fourth place marks (one in football and the other in gymnastics).

HOLD SLIM LEAD

The Cat lead is a very slim one however, with New Mexico having 22 and Arizona with 21½, in hot pursuit. Wyoming with 17½ and Arizona State and Utal tied at 17-apiece bring up the lower division. New Mexico and Arizona have one slight advantage however, in that they are the only ones who have entered a team in every WAC competition.

The Cougars and Arizona State didn't enter the swim competition and Utah and Wyoming didn't participate in the gymnastic meet. The Sun Devils of ASU also weren't eligible for football because of lack of games played.

played.

FUTURE LOOKS DARK

However, no matter how the Cougar athletic squads
have fared in past conference events, the future looms
as somewhat of a dark picture. There are four competitions remaining before the WAC "Supremacy" trophy is awarded. These are golf, track, baseball and ten-

On a basis of past performances and preseason showings New Mexico probably rates an edge over the rest of the loop for the overall crown. Brigham Young and Arizona should fight it out for the runner-up position. The Cougars have a good chance to battle the Lobos for the top spot but they would have to be classed as undardos. as underdo

LOBOS POWER ON LINKS, CINDERS

LOBOS POWER ON LINKS, CINDERS

The Lobos look strong in golf (last year's Skyline champs) and they have already shown their power in track when they blasted the Cougars on the New Mexico field a few weeks ago. Arizona has dumped the Cats in tennis action and look like strong baseball contenders. The diamond glory will probably go to Arizona State however, with a rating of third best in the nation.

The Cougars could put a strong battle in any of these fields. They won Skyline, honors in baseball and track last year but these look like tough sledding this year, especilly in track where the Cats suffered three straight losses in New Mexico and Arizona. Much will be determined about the baseballers when the results of their California tour are in.

their California tour are in.

The golfing picture looks about as bright as any.

New Mexico has yet to be reckoned with, but the Cat
linksters topped one WAC contender, Arizona State in a
California tournament. The Congars should fight with
Arizona for the tennis title but the Wildcats are fav-

WELL-ROUNDED LEAGUE

The Supremacy Trophy which will be up for grabs represents probably more than any other title in the league. Few conferences have this type of crown and all members of this league should be proud of it. This shows a school does not base its athletic program on one main sport but rather shows a well-rounded program which is really what we should be striving for in college athletics.

Softball Play Nets 82 Clubs In Intramurals

Intramural softhall is underway with most of the games under the lights. This year 82 teams are entered in the softball program with action taking place in four leagues.

The divisions are Residence Halls, Wards, Clubs and Independents. Each league will send the top two clubs into the finals with the champions of each division battling for the school champion-ship.

Entries in termis doubles, horseshee doubles and bowling mixed doubles close at 5 p.m. Friday, according to Jay Naylor; director of Intramurals.

April 19 will bring to close the entries in archery and gymnas-

At present there is a changing over from winter sports to spring athletics. Softball is the biggest activity this spring with golf be-ginning in May.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of Boys and Girls Together has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on

ALSO ALSO
"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local of the Electrical Workers' union—first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

a 25-hour workweek.
The pirsuit of excellence is the everyday
job of The Atlantic's
editor fact, poetry
or prose, in everincreasing numbers,
those in pursuit of
academic excellence
find in The Atlantic a
challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion.
Get your copy today.





Lou Andrus and Bob Cowart, two of BYU's high jumpers are preparing for the meet with Air Force Academy Saturday. Cowart has jumped 6-8% for his best mark while Andrus has leaped 6-8.

NAC Lists

Followng is a list of this year's best track and field marks made WAC. The best BYU mark this ker, season is also included for comparison. Where a BYU trackster Mik holds the best mark, the second place mark is also indicated.

100-Yard Dash — :09.4, Daily Oliver, Utah; 09.8, Larry Kelly, BYU.

220-Yard Dash — :20.3, Henry Carr, ASU (broke world's rec-ord); :21.7, Larry Kelly, BYU. 440-Yard Dash — :46.4, Ulis

440-Yard Dash — :46.4, Ulis Williams, ASU.... :47.1, Bob Tob-ler, BYU. 880-Yard Run — 1:52.0, Jack Hudson, ASU; 1:52.5, Dean Lun-dell, BYU.

dell, BYU.

One Mile Run — 4:07.3, Jack
Hudson, ASU; 4:19.0, Ray Barrus, BYU.

Two-Mile Run — 9:24.6, Ray
Barrus, BYU; 9:26.6, Dick Singleton, Arizona:

440-Yard Relay — :41.0, ASU;
1418. BYU!

One-Mile Relay — 3:06.3, ASU; 3:15.8, BYU.

Fred Knight, UNM; :14.4, Darrell Hansen, ASU; :14.8, Howard Par-ker, BYU.

120-Yard High Hurdles

220-Yard Int. Hurdles — :24.2, Mike Douglas, BYU; :24.5, Daily Oliver, Utah.

330-Yard Int. Hurdles — :37.8, Fred Knight, UNM; :38.2, How-ard Parker, BYU.

Shot Put — 55-3, Larry Hendershot, ASU; 52-6±, Dick Mertes, BYU.

Discus — 176-9, Karl Johnstone, ASU; 168-9, Dick Mertes, BYU. Javelin ---- 259-111, Frank Cov

Javelin — 259-11å, Frank Cov-elli, ASU; 240-8, Terry Thatcher, BYU. Pole Vault — 15-8, John Rose, ASU; 14-0, Jim Williams, BYU. High Jump — 6-8å, Bob Cov-art, BYU; 6-8å, Joe Caldwell, ASU

Broad Jump—24-11, Ken Med-ley, UNM; 23-72, Emmett Smith, BYU.

Hop, Step and Jump — 48-31, Ken Medley, UNM; 45-2, Phil Brady, BYU.



Every Mother Wants A Jay Lynn Portrai

STUDENT SPECIALS

8x10 G. T. Wallet Size Student Special \$13.

8x10 Oil Student Special \$18.

8x10 Oil 5x7 B & W Wallet Size Student Special \$25.

The Jay Lynn Namy Signifies Perfection"

JERRY'S

PORTRAIT! 20 No. Univ. FR 3-51/



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it code rather than burns. Because it helps prevent blemishes. Helps prevent blemishes. Helps prevent blemishes. If Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

of this effect. How intelligent!



Itimore, Cincy Win Majors Begin Play

SHINGTON (UPI)—Presi-Miller walked Don Lock to keep canned blew sky high in ming-day pitching assigning then saw Jim Gentile him (Eoog) Powell rocket that carried the Balti-rioles to a 3-1 victory ov-Washington Senators.

II HOMERS came off agton starter Don Rudolph, opened the second by lin-shot against the scoreboard I the rightfuled fence. After the wilked, Powell homer er the 378-bot mark in 1872 House to the start of the start

their lone run.
the ninth when veteran
Minoso opened with a
ng double to deep center.

Washington Senators.

Second-inning blows by and Powell staked the to a 3-0 lead that gave aw Steve Barber and result Miller protection again-ur Washington scoring clearly specific the senators were considered to the second of collectng seven

er the 378-foot mark in emitter.

Senators mounted four threats but were stymited in the fifth when a single yet of the minth when it is not made of the fifth when a fixed but the pitch and an infield out the ninth when veteran Minoso opened with a global but to deep center.



Joe Beecroft was used in the sixth inning as a rel'efer in an effort to stem the flow of Los Angeles runs in the Cougars' 9.2 tournament defeat.

	SPORTS	STAFF		
Assistant	Editor Webst	Doug Stan	Chr	istensen

LA State Thrashes Cats In Tournament Lidlifter

by Bod Tolman
Universe Sports Editor
The Brigham Young baseball
squad bowed 9-2 to a powerful
Los Angeles State nine in the
opener of the 18th annual Easter
Tournament in Los Angeles,
THE HOST JOS Angeles State
team showed no concern whatsoever for their guests and racked
three Cougar pitchers in posting
their opening day victory.
Doug Wardell began the garm
for the Cats but was tabbed for
five big runs in the first mining,
for Doug Atwood. The second Y
hurler lasted only two innings
of Doug Atwood. The second Y
hurler lasted only two innings
and ace right-hander Joe Beecroft was brought in to put out
the fire.

THE CALIFORNIA squad was

the fire.

THE CALIFORNIA squad was orites.

THE CALIFORNIA squad was orites.

IN UNDOUBTEDLY the most in Undoubted the tournament THE CALIFORNIA squad was lorites. Led by Gene Neri, who socked a solo round tripper in the flith, exciting game of the tournament and shortstop Lou Sanchez, who thus far, California Polytechnic batted in two runs with a pair of College edged Long Beach State singles. Winning pitcher Bob in a 3-2 duel.

Sanders struck out eight Cougars and allowed only two unearned in the six innings he worked.

The Cougars are the only team and allowed round the six innings he worked.

The Cougars are the only team and allowed provided in the tournament not of in the six innings he worked.

The Cougars are the only team and allowed game the coupled in the team and the six innings he worked.

geles hurlers compared to 10 which the Y pitchers allowed.

TOMORROW the Cougars will

ason Opens Inks-Dodgers vored Again

V YORK (UPI)—This could year nobody "wins" the ats but 18 clubs find ways to the New York Yankees os Angeles Dodgers.

make it the Yankees and series come next October. 's gonna beat 'em?

one of three or four clubs one of three or four clubs er league could do it under oper set of circumstances unishing valid reasons at age is difficult unless you loyal booster in Detroit, apolis-St. Paul, Balitmore, nati or San Francisco.

he American League had blid challenger, the temp-to pick against the Yangees be too powerful to recist be too powerful to resist. Yankees have more "ife" ny Yankee club in years— i Ford, Roger Maris, Micharlet, Tony Kubek, and re-Marshall Bridges being the key players stricken ne malady or another this

ddition, the Yanks are go-ith rookie Joe Pepitone at ase and he may or may not

oit has a tremendous out-n Rocky Colavito, Bill Bur-d Al Kaline and could make h a comeback by pitcher Lary and a repeat of fine show by pitcher Hank

nesota, surprise second last must have everything fall lace again to do that well "stand pat" club. With lit-tra added, the Twins don't except to themselves.

Imore trades have the Ori-lighty cocky and they could s year's surprise.

s year's surprise.

Dodgers added Moose on's bat in a trade with ankees and expect Sandy to pick up where he left ten his finicky finger put ut of action in '62. They make the difference in a that produced five difference in the last five years. amps in the last five years.

amps in the last five years.
innati, rated highly before
r Bob Purkey (23-5) had
shoulder miseries, will be
dangerous if Purkey
out of it okay. Gene
, out most of last year, is
t third and it was the inGene that ruined the Reds

Brush Stroke

MOUNTED ON HEAVY CARDBOARD - COVERED PROTECTIVE VARNISH - READY TO FRAME **FACH**

EACH

RT PRIN

MAGNIFICENT FOUR-TO-SIX COLOR FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS BY FAMOUS MASTERS

CHILDREN'S POSTERS

- ★ Attractive, easy and inexpensive way to decorate children's rooms, playrooms and family rooms
- ★ Educational as well as decorative
- * Stimulating to children's minds
- * Posters for all age groups

25" x 37"

BYU BOOKSTORE

'Action' Group Desires **Returned Missionaries**

rated recruiting program among returned missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, according to Jerry M. Brady, United States director for the program.

The basis for the action is the "excellent work" of Rodman C. Pulley, a former assistant director of ACCION who had returned from the Central American Mission Field.

THE PROGRAM, which organ-

KBYU-FM, broadcasting on 88.9

This campus channel programs

Any change in format will be published at the time of the

private peace corps working in industries, sends men, women enczuela, is holding a concenated recruiting program among ela for 15-18 months.

"ACCION demonstrates the effectiveness of private initiative apart from government direction which is a part of the proud Latter-day Saint tradition. Moreover, the people of Utah and Idaho have vigorously opposed communism just as ACCION is doing in places where communists. in places where communists make their greatest gains, the ur-ban slums of Latin America," said Director Brady. communists

izes the poor in urban slums to build community centers, puts in at the University of Utah in late

KBYU Outlines Home Ec. Names Nightly Format Ve-ep Candidates

Two BYU co-eds have been nominated for the office of vice-president of the college section of the Utah Home Economics Association. They are Linda Manning from Eurley, Idaho and Mary Jo Mullier from American Forts. megacycles, has announced the following format for nightly lis-

This campus channel programs the airways Monday through Friday from 5-10 p.m. 5-6:30 p.m. "Escapades in Sound" (listening music); 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Reflections" (mood music); 7:30-8 p.m. Educational programs (differs nightly); 8-3:30 p.m. "Backstage" (sound tracks from musicals); (csound tracks flow) p.m. "Classical Masterpieces." On the hour at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. five minutes of news will proceed each scheduled program. ELECTIONS for officers will be held at the annual Spring convention to be held on campus of Utah State University, in Logan. The convention will be held April

26-27.
This year the offices of the president and secretary were held by two other BYU co-eds, Judy Lee Higgins, Norfolk, Va., and Linda Wightman, Provo, accord-

ing to Vesta Barnet, adviser for Sigma Delta Omicron, a College of Family Living society.

Du Pont Gives Formula . .

Exec Speaker Gives Pattern For Success

Monday's Executve Lecture featured James Q. du Pont, great-great grandson of the founder of Du Pont Company.

Mr. du Pont, a former electrical engineer turned public rela-tions representative for Du Pont spoke on the subject, "Pattern For Success" in business. He stressed the following nine points that businessmen and prospective businessmen should follow to make a success of their business-

1. Be able to make products that fill a human need.

2. Have a job know-how to fill each human need.

3. Be able to meet competition and to out-sell and out-service competitors.

4. Research a product and be able to make it better and safer and for the public.

Never waste anything. Be Thrifty and wise in spending. So conduct a business that additional funds can always

secured when they are needed. 7. Plow back earnings into the business-and heavily.

8. Diversify the products and organize the company into departments.

9. Finally, believe in owner management and personal attention to the business.

Pan American Debut Features Talk, Contes

A Pan American Day Celebration sponsored by the Si ish Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multipose area of the Smith Family Living Center, annour Leon Larson, of the publicity committee.

Featured speaker will be Rudolfo Casos, a civil eneering student from Peru who is working in the mission. Institute. He will speak on "The Need to Improve Econo Conditions of Peru to Halt Commiss."

ALSO INCLUDED in the pro-

ATSO INCLUBED in the program is an oratory contest in Spanish for all Spanish language students. The 101 classes will recite poetry; the 301 classes will recite poetry; the 301 classes will give five-minute talks on "Latin America: Past, Present, and Future.

South American refreshments

South American refreshments will be served, Spanish songs will be sung, and American dancing to Mexican records will follow, said Larson.

The public is invited, Admission will be by Spanish Club card or 25 cents.



"It's amusing to read aborare coins. Aren't they all?"

AWS, AMS Seek Leaders

Personal interviews for AMS gram, Culture Nights, the Ind AWS Councils, now undergray, will continue until Friday, lay, Mother-Daughter Retrested students should sign ton, Christmas drive and and AWS Councils, now under-way, will continue until Friday. Interested students should sign up for interviews on the schedule posted outside the AMS-AWS of-fices, 179 Clark Student Service

AMS COUNCIL needs chairmen for Winter Carnival, Men's Night, Y Day, Fight Night, Fashion Show, Autumn Leaf Hise, and the Christmas Drive. A chairman for the scholarship and pub-licity committee will also be cho-

AWS Activities Council needs chairmen for the Big Sister pro-

Fashion Show.

CO-EDS ARE needed to committees on publicity, 6 standards, Kathy Comes to the Y Standards, physical fithcalth center, Annals of Achment, freshman orientation the mental hospital.

Questions about the interprocedure or position oper will be answered by Kent Ha or Linda Higham, next y

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising Office 160 Student Service Center

FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

of D		Minimum	Word
2 3 4 5. 10.			
20.	4 Week	5)	

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Faye Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

- Balsa Wood Mosaic Tile Colored
- Aeroplane Fuel Kits & Supplies
 Model Scenery Science Kits GESSFORD'S Marine & Hobby Center Top of the Hill - South Orem

DIAMONDS

- Priced for student budgets
- See your diamond before you buy in
- our diamond "micro Evening appointments available

Descret Diamond and Trophy Co. 285 N. 1st East — FR 4-1005

30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 5-24 PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, recorders, phonographs, radios. Wakefield's, 78 North University Avenue.

31. Shoe Repairing

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

Service proven through the years. Plenty of Free Parking 438 N. 9th E. FR4-2424

44. Entertainment

ANCEABLE music. Reasonable rates Eight-pieces, \$66.00. HU 9-6673, HI 9-4216, Ext. 2956.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

EXCELLENT gultar with case, Best offer Larry 373-4712. 4-10

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL wedding and engagement ring set, nine cut diamonds, large main diamond missing, very reason-able. 373-7584. able. 373-7584.

ALMOST new Remington Princess electric razor in beautiful case, \$10. Short formal, white, worn once, size 12, \$10. Ext. 2077 or 373-1860.

4-10

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold.

Bargains are our business — Steve's
Trading Post, 975 South State. FR 35757 5-24

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE room for fellow. Laundry, meals included if desired. 373-2005.

61. Roommate Wanted

BOOM for one girl in 3-room apartment.
AC 5-6031.

2-BEDROOM, carpets, drapes, stove, garage, \$9500, 4½% loan, FR3-5294.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD

CLASSIFIED WANT AD I—IT'S ALWAYS BEST to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite information. One of the very most important aspects of any advertisement is to include the price.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you, Al-ways insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

4-THE GREATEST READER ATTENTION can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions. Play safe—a seven-day order is best and costs less! There are also very special monthly rates for those who are desirous of keeping their name and offers before the public every day. You can stop your ad in the event of results, and then you pay only for the days it is published.

you pay only for the days it is published.

PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.—CLASSIFIED readers are already interested in buying your used or new merchandise. These people have the money and are already in the market to buy. So give them every advantage, you can with agond ad copy. vantage you can with good ad copy.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they are often carelessly worded and do not contain enough information to get prompt action. 8-TO PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT in the Universe call

65. Riders Wanted

DALLAS, Texas, round trip over I Holiday, Room for two passer Call Carol, Ext. 3521.

RIDERS to New York City area, model car, responsible couple, Re able, 373-4794.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, new chains, sprockets, etc. Saddle bag-full hood, new parts throughout. East Center, Provo.

BICYCLES — new or used, racers, re accessories, Roy's Bike Shop, Sci Dealer, at 1070 West 1st South,

74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell immediately - '58 Chev automatic transmission, 4-door B 8825. AC 5-3630. 58 T-BIRD, sharp, good condition after 5, 373-3684.

53 IMPALA, sharp condition, power a'l accessories, \$1200. HU 9-48

5; CHEV 2-door hardtop, V-8 sta transmission, very clean, After 3 2-D 112 Wymount Terrace. MUST sell - 1951 Mercury coupe, good, good tires, new battery other parts included, 875. Call 8711 before 6:00 p.m. 16. Auto Repairing & Service

STUDENT SINCLAIR

Discounts on gas, parts, service Major repair and overhaut

Free pickup and Delivery

FR 3-8711 2950 North Canyon I

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDEN AND FACULTY

303 West 1st North - Pro







